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PRICE TWO CENTS

BOY ASKS ADVICE ON THE LAW BANKS TO CARE FOR SISTERS:

....tieneral O'Malley Tells Fred iderwald to Get a Guardian and that His Uncle Has No Right to the tirls I nele Says He Has by a Will.

POINTS FROM ALBANY.

sales of 17 who works in a tobacco d candy store at 307 East Twenty astreet and lives in the flat builder than himself, and last March heir mother died the two elder girls went to live with an uncle in Jersey It wasn't their wish to leave their prother and their baby sister, and it was against the boy's strongest opposition that they went.

Renderwald wanted to keep the family together and he believed that the uncle's nght to his sisters was questionable. The law bothered him, however, and so he decided to consult the highest legal authority that he knew. He wrote to the Attorney-General of this State and the same official in New Jersey. Yesterday he heard from Nelson B. Gaskill. Assistant Attorney-General of New Jersey, who wrote for his chief. Edmund Wilson. In the first mail this morning there will be a letter for the boy from Attorney-General O'Malley in Albany.

It was only on Wednesday that Fred sent his two letters. The one that went to Albany was this:

NEW YORK, July 13, 1910. DEAR SIR: I am a boy 17 years old, working every day and earning a good living tell me the real law? My mother died r months ago, an uncle broke up our me and took my sisters, one 14 in August other 11 soon, they are very unhappy and want me to take them if they leave my nocle and come to me or have we children no rights, my uncle says he would send me o prison and the girls to an institution. nothing to say about ourselves since my mother died. Won't you please relp us by elling us just what we F. BENDERWALD, feartbroken. 107 Fast Twenty-seventh street

(andvstore. Fred didn't tell the Attorney-General that his father died three years ago and that this was the reason he was shoulder ing all the family troubles. The letter made enough of an impression upon O'Malley to cause him to overlook e fact that he doesn't usually advise

copie on personal matters, and this is at of the reply from him that will come Fred this morning: is not my practice to answer letters

ver, I will make an exception in your our sisters or to take possession of their been appointed their guardian by the Surroyour county or by the will of your

not having sufficient to pay a

r sister who is over 14 years of age pardian has been appointed I would you in that case to go to the Surroyour county and state the him. He will then appoint a good emply with the law or your sisters become a public charge. I would be advise you to see the Surrogate ir county, and I feel sure that he will

further trouble. New Jersey authority doesn't m all particulars with Mr. O'Malley incle of whom Fred spoke in his is a citizen of New Jersey, and Mr. confined himself in his reply atst entirely to the boy's duties toward

a uncle," he wrote, "he is the party tled to act as guardian unless should appoint some other ar ancie seems to be within

. from what you say d send you to prison institution if they sould leave your uncle and go to live th you in New York, although I do not now what the law of New York is on

sters or treats them badly I do not eve a court would appoint him their tian or allow him to act as such. ted was behind the counter in his ening when inquirers came about his way of getting at law He was just a little awed by act that his letters had been answered ame out on the steps to answer ques

ins the shop and with whom Fred a smallest sister are living now The young lady herself tempting to reach the candy the absence of her big brother ny father died we all lived up with Mr. Sanford," said the n my mother died last March. rother, Henry Teppelman, told of Carrie that they would have with his family at 1s Ferry

in Jersey City. They didn't at all and I wanted to keep the ers just as soon as they could. went to Public School 14 and at was for them to go to high after that to some normal No all kicked at the change, t do any good.*

who is a notary public, in-

an a will for the boy's mother the task of winding up her i m sure that she did not give ere of her children. After her get about \$200 of insurance and he paid the funeral expenses,

st Sunday," continued the boy. er to see the girls, as I did every my uncle asked me whether ng over there to live. I told making \$10 a week and that har and threw me out of the

house and told me that about prison for me and institution for the girls. I wrote the letters

The boy also said that he had made inquiries at the Surrogate's office and that he understood a guardian had been appointed by Surrogate Thomas. This street. After the notification he hadn't

heard from this lawyer. Henry Teppelman said last night that his sister's will had given him the custody Senderwald is a serious faced of the children. He said that after her husband's death she had married a man named Belshazzar Bauer, who was still alive. Sanford, he said, had been a disturbing element for many years in the estairs. He has three sisters family. It was on account of his influence and also because of the destitute condition of the children at the time of his sister's death that he had asked the Gerry society to look out for them.

Then he thought afterward that the best way was for him to take the elder girls himself. He said that he believed writing. The balance left from the insurance money, he said, was in the hands of Booth & Blank, lawyers at 271 Broadway. He wanted everything explained in court before he would give up the girls

MRS. K. C. GOULD WINS. Big Bill Hawley's Suit for \$2,428 Dismissed in Court.

Justice Giegerich in the Supreme Court Clarence J. Shearn, counsel for Mrs Katherine Clemmons Gould, that the complaint of William C. Woodward, known as Big Bill Hawley, against Mrs. Gould be dismissed

Woodward sued Mrs. Gould for a debt of \$2,428 on an alleged loan made by him in 1894. Mrs. Gould set up the statute of limitations in her defence.

BIG FINES ON LINER CAPTAINS. Collector Loeb's Office Imposes Penalties

on American and Red Star Skippers. Officials of the International Mercantile Marine were surprised yesterday to learn through reporters that the masters of the selves and the On Leongs. American liner New York and the Red Star liner Gothland were liable respectively to fines of \$23,721.55 and \$30,774.30 for bringing over "sleeper" trunks in Collector Loeb's office gave March, 1909. out a typewritten statement saying that had notified the agents of the two lines that the skippers were liable to the penal-

ties mentioned above The typewritten statement said that the seized trunks "were forfeited to the United States and the contents sold by Marshal Henkel" and as a result of the seizure there had been "numerous convictions of dressmakers of New York and elsewhere and other persons associated were not responsible for the deeds of every with them in the conspiracy, including ating to family matters or individual employees of the Red Star and American tibles, but as you write that you are a

The statement concludes thus: "The penalties imposed against the masters are due to their omission to manifest the five trunks which contained the merchanif they have any, unless he has dise and for having permitted the landing of such trunks containing the merchandise without the permit required by law."

C W Thomas and Mr Ridgway of the International Mercantile Marine said of a relative or friend of your family they had received no notification from the street was busy but peaceful. willing to act as her guardian and solicitor and were inclined to doubt the faced Chinaman with sliding eyes genuineness of the report until they saw glimpsed the swaggering Chu On turnthe typewritten statement. They said ing the corner and said one sharp, high their company had given the information pitched word. of the frauds leading to the uncovering send you to prison or put your sis- and had furnished the Government men who through the United States Attorney evidence without which it would not have been possible to convict the guilty

It was said at the solicitor's office that under section 2809 of the Revised Statutes a commander of a vessel that brought in merchandise not included or described in the manifest, or failing to agree with the manifest, was liable to a penalty equal to the value of the merchandise so brought in. Other sections of the statutes provide that no merchandise shall be loaded and brought in but in open day except by special license from the Collector, and if goods are brought in other wise the captain of the vessel and other present at the unloading or in any way concerned in the removal or storing of such goods shall be liable.

The impression in the solicitor's office is that the company probably will seek an investigation before a United States District Court with a view of showing cause why the penalties should not be mitigated or entirely remitted. The case finally will get to the Secretary of the Treasury and he will determine what shall be done with the skippers. It is unlikely that they or the International Mercantile Marine will have to pay any

The estates of Edward H. Harrims and William D. Sloane have sold to Rober E. Dowling, president of the City Invest ing Company, the vacant plot at the northeast corner of Fifth avenue and Fiftysecond street, being 115 feet on the ave nue and 130 feet on the street. The property has been held at \$1,750,000, It was formerly the site of the old Hotel

Langham The Harriman and Sloane interest have agreed to take off the restrictions which provide that the property must be improved with private dwellings. The Cruikshank Company was the broker in

the transaction. For seven years the Vanderbilt and Sloane families have fought to maintain in the vicinity of their homes at Fiftyfirst, Fifty-second and Fifty-third streets. They have spent large sums of money to prevent business from getting a footnoid in the section, but at last have given

up the fight. It was after they had had a scare over the southeast corner of Fifth avenue and Fifty-second street that the Vanderbilts took action by purchasing the old hotel from the Shannon estate, for which they paid \$1,350,000.

That part of the site comprising a plot 50x130 on the immediate corner has changed hands several times. First James Henry Smith bought the plot. Soon afterward he bought the William C. Whitney house at Fifth avenue and Sixty-eighth street and sold the Fiftymy uncle asked me whether ag over there to live. I told making \$10 a week and that would supply the rest, enough its all together. Then he took is all together. Then he took is all together and some state of the Langham site, 65x130, has been held by the Vanderbilt and Sloane interests ever since it was purchased from the

TONGS WAR OVER WHITE GIRL

AND THE ON IS TARGET FOR ON LEONG BULLETS.

was Frank T. Fitzgerald of 87 Nassau He is Dying, but White Girl is Still Held will be a candidate for United States by Four Brothers Tong and Police Fear the Old War Is On Again On Leong, Whom Police Suspect, Caught.

Because a Four Brothers Chinaman wo weeks ago coaxed a white girl out of the tenement at 22 Mott street, thereby Leong, the halting, deadly wasfare between Chinatown's two tongs erupted again yesterday afternoon. Chu On, a Four Brothers man, who had nothing thoroughly in accord with Metcalfe in the world to do with the trouble with the girl, was so reckless as to stray into Mott Sanford was responsible for Fred's letter street about 4 o'clock. He hadn't been there five minutes before he lay on his back in the middle of the street with five bullets in his body

Chu On is a Four Brother because he was born a Chu, very much the same as a man born with the surname Hohenzollern is likely to belong to the German royal family. Chu On works in laundries when he labors at all. He is thought by the police to have been one of the three men yesterday sustained the application of who in the dark early morning of December 30, 1909, shot and killed Ah Hoon, the comedian among the actors at the Chinese theatre. All three men escaped. Ah Hoon was an On Leong man

Whether Chu On had anything to do with Ah Hoon's murder or not he disappeared from Chinatown at that time. Since then he has been travelling from here to San Francisco, from El Paso to John J. Kennedy, Buffalo. Chicago. Thursday night he got back W. Carl Ely, in Pell street from Albany.

The Four Brothers were glad to see him and gave him all the latest news, including the strained relations between them-

"Be very careful, On." said a white bearded oid Chinaman, and thumped the pavement with his gold headed cane-You must not venture in Mott street "One of our younger men two weeks ago stole the white girl of Leon Parker.

the Collector through Solicitor Andrews an On Leong at 22 Mott street A few days ago Jim Gam, secretary of On Leong. sent a formal demand to us to surrender this girl. This young man of us who stole her is rash. We cannot make him behave. He is the pockmarked fellow over yonder at 11 Pell street. You do not know him "Of course we sent back word through the white girl detective who brought us the On Leong demand that as a tong we

> are born Four Brothers and if they are bad we cannot help it. Chu On replied that he had been away a long time and did not believe the On Leongs would readily recognize him. He wanted to go into Mott street.

member. We do not elect them.

Yesterday Chu On poured libations into himself and swung into Mott street from Chatham Square with a swagger Mott street was full of trucks. Chinamet lounging in doors, and children. The

thu On had the roadway to himself grocery store at 11 Mott street. His arm brushed the pongee sleeve of a recruit gunman and he sneered the untrans-latable insult, "Margahai!"

Some one gave him a shove and Chu On ound himself off the curb. The recruit faced him with one swift word of warning. But Chu On had not the mind to turn and flee. His lips had no more than twisted to utter another poisonous word when five shots sounded and he crumpled up on the pavement.

Joe McDonald was the policeman post. He saw the recruit who had faced Chu On dart into the grocery store at 11 Mott street. McDonald sprang after

Through the store they went. ecruit went through the shop and over back fence into the yard of 13. He darted in the building and reappeared for a moment on the front fire escape. He boited through the hall and up flights of stairs. He traversed rear fire scapes McDonald could just keep the pace fifty have caught up with the gunman had he not stopped to pick up the revolver he

heard clatter to the floor ahead of him. Gunman and policeman were in the tene neard the door bang. When he got to the place whence the sound had come he shoved open the door upon a Chinaman lying drowsy in his bed. McDonald stripped the bedclothes off the man and beheld him fully clothed in his pongee

This was Louis Wie, an On Leong He was taken to the Elizabeth street sta tion. There he said he worked as a laundryman at 27 Bleecker street, was mar-

ried and lived at 19 Mott street. The police say that a boy identified Louis Wie to them as the one who shot Chu On. They charged him with felonious assault and took him to the Hudson street hospital. Chu On, with five shots in him, two in the back, two in the breast the residential character of Fifth avenue and one through the left hand, was unconscious and could not be asked as to

> At the hospital they started in at 6 o'clock last night to extract bullets from Chu On. They were still operating upon him at 10 o'clock. He is not likely to

him at 10 o'clock. He is not likely to live.

The revolver which McDonald picked up in the hallway while chasing Louis Wie contained six cartridges, of which only four had been exploded. Evidently some one else fired and struck Qu On from a little distance. That's probably how he got the bullet through the hand. The story of how the white girl had been stolen from an On Leong by a pockmarked Four Brothers man was told to Capt. Hodgins later by the girl detective who went to the Four Brothers with the On Leongs' demand that Leon Parker's consort be returned to him. This white girlwho was stolen is Queenie Bostman, acording was stolen is Queenie Bostman, acording

WHEN SLEEP FAILS, take Horsford's hosphate it quiets the nerves, nourished only and induces refreshing sleep.—Aur.

BRY AN'S EDITOR FOR SENATOR.

Metealfe of the "Commoner" Files for the Office After Price Backs Out.

OMAHA. Neb., July 15. The editor of William Jennings Bryan's newspaper the Commoner, Richard L. Metcalfe Senator against Congressman Hitchcock also a Democrat

Metcalfe filed for the office to-night His action followed the withdrawal today of W. B. Price from the race for the

Bryan has been fighting for county option. Price was in favor of a county apsetting the domestic life of Leon Parker, option plank in the Democratic State half white, half Chinese and wholly On platform. Hitchcock is against it. Bryan is said to have used Price to force Hitchcock to espouse prohibition.

With Price out the battle lies between Metcalfe and Hitchcock, for Bryan is Filings for the office of United States Senator close to-morrow Mr. Bryan may therefore enter the race himself Metcaife said to-night that he will say definitely to-morrow whether he will stand for the office or not. Should he do so he would have all of Bryan's large backing

NAMED BY CHAIRMAN DIX. Democratic Executive Committee Announced- State Convention Dates.

THOMSON, N. Y., July 15. - John A. Dix chairman of the Democratic State committee, has appointed this Democratic State executive committee John A. Dix, chairman.

Arthur A. McLean, treas-Arthur McLean treasurer Simon W. Rosendale, Albany Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, Barrytown. Seymour Van Santvoord, Troy Charles E. Norris, Carthage. John F. Dailey, Rochester Charles E. Treman, Ithaca Herbert P. Bissell, Buffalo Buffalo Joseph A. Kellogg, Glens Falls. William Church Osborne, Garrison Richard T. Wilson, Jr., New York Nathan Straus, New York John Sherwin Crosby, New York

Charles F. Murphy, New York William S. Rodie, New York John F. Galvin, New York Frank M. Patterson, New York John W. Weber, Brooklyn Arthur E. Somers, Brooklyn Edward M. Shepard, Brooklyp John Norton, Glen Cove. jouverneur Morris Carnochan, New City

The executive committee will hold its first meeting at the Grand Union Hotel. Saratoga, on Friday, July 22, at 8 P. M.

The understanding is that the Democratic State convention will be held on either September 27 or 28. The Republican State convention is to be held at Saratoga on September 27. It had been expected that the Democratic convention would be called about a week earlier, but the time which must elapse between the primaries for the election of delegates and the convention will not permit so early a date. Consequently the Democratic and Republican State conventions will really be held simultaneously. The

convention has not been considered as yet

Experimental Hanks to Be Opened in Several Cities in the Fall. BEYERLY Mass July 15 - The Admin

stration according to an announcement made to-day intends to conduct some ex periments in postal savings banks in the So far there hasn't been any great and stood like rows of infantry, relaxed, of the new law. It is the intention of the insolent, watchful. These were the gun authorities to start from fifteen to twenty fighters of On Leong with their backs to banks in different parts of the country to demonstrate the way they work. While the White House wouldn't admit it, it is He listed a bit as he turned toward the generally understood that Postmaster-General Hitchcock, who has just sailed for Europe, will make an examation of the postal bank system there

A letter received by the President day from Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh shows that if it had not been for disbursements for the Panama Canal from the general fund during the fiscal year here would have been a surplus of all receipts over all expenditures of the Government of \$13,576,116 67. The Govern ment spent \$33,911,673 37 on the canal

President Taft was invited to-day to become honorary president of an association which designs on December 24 1910, to commemorate the hundredth anniversary of the signing of the treaty of Ghent in which England and the United States agreed to end the War of 1812 Vice-President Sherman is to be asked

to become honorary vice-president. The members of the association who came to Beverly think that possibly a memorial bridge may be built over yards behind him. The policeman might Niagara River Celebrations in England Canada and the United States also may

mark the day. John A Stewart of New York, A Hunphrey, Dr. Neil MacPhatter, Edwin D. Mead and Edward Ginn of Boston and Mrs. Donald McLean were among the members who called. The President did not say whether he would accept

PATRIOTIC PADEREWSKI. esn't Hate Germany, However Plants Erected Statue to Polish Hero.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN CRACOW, July 15. An enthusiastic cele bration has begun here of the six hundredth anniversary of the battle of Tanenberg, near Berlin, where the Polish King Jagello finally overthrew the Teutonic Knights.

The central feature of the celebrations which are generally regarded as an anti-German demonstration, was the unveil ing of a statue of Jagello erected by the pianist Paderewski, who made a patriotic and impressive speech.

and declared that in giving the statue inmates. he was only animated by love of his own bodied, for the weak, it seemed, could

CLARA WARD IN DIVORCE COURT. Chimay is Irreconcilable.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.
PARIS, July 15. Signora Ricciardi, ormerly Clara Ward and later Princess de Chimay and Dona Rigo, appeared in the divorce court here to-day to meet her latest husband, Ricciardi, with a view to effecting a reconciliation with him. The Magistrate endeavored to soothe the irate husband and wife. The latter begged Ricciardi to return to her, but he

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION ORDERS FOR The Sun and The Evening Sun may be left with newsdealers. No causa charge.—Adv.

DR. WILSON WOULD ACCEPT

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION FOR GOVERNOR OF NEW JERSEY.

Princeton's President a Passive Candidate Neither Mayor Wittpenn Nor Senator Silzer Will Give Way to Him Opposition in His Home County

TRENTON, N. J., July 15 President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton University contributed to-day to the interest of the summer campaign in New Jersey by announcing his willingness to accept the Democratic nomination for Governor in the event of it being the wish of a decided majority of the thoughtful men of his party. In his statement to his supporters he said:

There has recently been so much talk of the possibility of my being nominated by the Democrats of New Jersey for the Governorship of the State and I have been asked by so many persons whom I respect what my attitude would be toward such a nomination that it would be an affectation and discourtesy on my part to ignore the matter any longer

I need not say that I am in no sense andidate for the nomination and that I would not in any circumstances do anything to obtain it. My present duties and responsibilities are such as should satisfy any man desirous of rendering public service. They certainly satisfy me and I

do not wish to draw away from them. But my wish does not constitute my duty and if it should turn out to be true, as so many well informed persons have assured me they believe it will, that it is the wish and hope of a decided majority of the thoughtful Democrats of the State that I should consent to accept the party's nomination for the great office of Governor I should deem it my duty as well as an honor and a privilege to do so.

I cannot and do not venture to assume that this is the case. It remains to be seen whether it is or not I should not feel personally disappointed if it should turn out otherwise. But it is clearly due to the many public men and the many representatives of the public press who have urged me to say how I feel about this very im-portant matter that I should make this statement rather than seem to avoid their legitimate inquiries

Since the conference held at the Law ers Club in New York city last Tuesday the report has gained ground that Mr Wilson was in a receptive mood toward the nomination, though his supporters feared he would be unwilling to relinquish his place at the head of a great university for any political position within the gift of the State As Governor Mr. Wilson would be ex officio president of the trustees of the university, though the prerogatives of that position are seldom, if ever, exercised by the Chief Executives of the State

One of the arguments used to induce Dr. Wilson to consent to become a candidate was that if he could demonstrate his political strength in a State like No fifteen years, it would place him directly in line for the Presidential nomination TO TRY OUT POSTAL BANKS, in 1912. This has been the dream of for mer Unite : States Senator James Smith Jr., who tried to put Wilson against Bryan in the last national convention. Mr Smith has lost no opportunity since to try to induce Dr. Wilson to enter the po-

litical arena As a vote getter the strength of Princebeen puzzling political wiseacres some time. Many believe that Dr. Wilson would sweep the State hands down. while others predict that his defeat at the polis would be a foregone conclusion. As a man of high reputation, great at tainments and free from entanglement with any of the discordant elements of his party he would admittedly start in the campaign with much in his favor On the other hand the candidate must face a peculiar situation in his own party calling for the utmost tact and diplomacy if harmony is to be restored.

The first decided opposition within the arty has come from Dr. Wilson's own county, where the Democratic leaders are exerting themselves to secure the nomination of Frank S. Katzenbach, Jr. ilso a Princeton man and the opponent of Gov. Fort in 1907. Already they have said that President Wilson could not hope to mike a successful campaign secause of his avowed attitude toward labor and particularly union labor. He has been quoted as referring in his baccalaureate last year to the usual type of workingmen as undesirable servants. saying: "You know what the usual stand ard of the employee is in our day. It is to give as little as he may for his wages labor is standardized by the trade unions and this is the standard to which

t is made to conform." Mayor Otto Wittpenn of Jersey City and Senator George S. Silzer of Middlese county, both in the field of candidates for the Gubernatorial nomination, each announced to-day that he would not withdraw from the fight to make way for Dr. Wilson. Should they continue in the contest to the end it would not necessarily preclude the nomination of Presi dent Wilson if his supporters succeeded in corralling a majority of the convention for the nomination would be made unanimous, and Dr. Wilson, in view of the call of duty.

WALL STREETERS STUNG. ew Jersey Mosquitoes Tap the Worker in the Financial District.

New Jersey mosquitoes wafted over the North River by the west winds invaded the offices in the downtown sky-He disclaimed hatred of another nation scrapers yesterday and feasted on the All of the arrivals were able not survive the passage. Also they were hungry. Last night in the financial district

many brokerage offices were open for settlement of midmonth interest and dividend payments and the mosquitoes. attracted by the lights, invaded these offices in swarms. Height was no protection, offices on the fifteenth floors and upward having as many unwelcome visitors as those below. There was a similar visitation last summer when a gale from the west drove the mosquitoes to Manhattan in swarms.

THROUGH TRAIN TO WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS. New service via Springfield and B. & M. R. B. V. Grand Central Terminal weekdays only 1:30 P. M. Arrive Williamstown 6:30 P. M.

THEY DARE GOD WHO AVIATE. thio Catholic Paper Thinks Airmen Akk

to Those Who Built Babel. CLEVELAND, July 15 .- An attack was made to-day upon aviation by the Catho-lic Universe, the official organ of Catho lcism in Ohio, published here. Editorially under the caption "Those Who Exalt Themselves' the paper says

"The craze for dirigible balloons and airships should be legally restricted We do not think that the Creator intended that man should inhabit the air or to fly like the birds else He would have fur nished him with wings.

"The numerous deaths that have ocwarn man that his habitation and home i on the earth.

"To get wings, 'Seek first the Kingdom of God and His justice' and take the Commandments for your daily chart and

NEW RUMOR ABOUT PATTEN. Wall Street Report That He Has Just

Cleared \$3,000,000 in Wheat. There was a rumor in Wall Street yester day that James A. Patten has cleared something like \$3,000,000 recently on spring wheat. He had been foresighted. the report ran, with the result that he had been able to dispose of his holdings with this large profit.

It was only a short time ago that the ews was circulated about Mr. Patten's withdrawal into retirement. For this reason not much credence was placed in the report of his timely dealing in spring

POLICEMAN BEAT HIS HORSE. Woman Who Saw Monte Ill Treated Complained and Rider is Suspend

Policeman John E. Copeland of traffic precinct C was suspended yesterday and charges of ill treatment of his horse will be brought against him. His suspension is due to a complaint made at the station house by a woman. She told Lieut. Bolan that as she was going through Twenty-ninth street she saw Copeland litors and a former business partner, sawing at his horse's bit and beating him with his stick.

The horse, Monte, was examined by a department veterinary, whose report substantiated the woman's statement.

Copeland, whose father was a former police captain, was brought up on charges last winter as the result of a complaint made to the Mayor that he had struck truckman who drove into his horse At his trial he told Commissioner Walsh that he had lost his temper when he saw his horse injured by the truckman's reckless driving. He was fined lifteen days pay. He was formerly assigned to the Commissioner's office when Gena Bingham was Commissioner

GYPSIES HYPNOTIZED HIM. So Saloon Keeper Says, and It Cost Him

Two gypsy women were arrested in ightieth street yesterday afternoon by Detective Campbell of the Fourth branch bureau on the complaint of George Raichle, who keeps a saloon at 917 Columbus avenue. Raichle said that they came into his place about noon on Thursday and managed to get away with \$10 of his money after hypnotizing him.

He said that the women had disappeared when he had recovered and that he had spent the time since then hunting for them. The women gave their names as Amelia Joana, 22 years old, and Marie Maggi, 20 years old. They said they were gypsies living at a camp at West Farms. The Joana woman was held on a charge of grand larceny and the other woman for acting in concert with her

BLOW UP UNFINISHED BRIDGE.

Hullding by Open Shop Concern. PITTSBURG, July 15 A great bridge eing constructed by the West Side Belt Railroad Company over West Carson street was blown up by dynamite early this morning. John Butler, who was passing at the time, was seriously hurt by flying rocks, while several other persons were injured. Hundreds of windows in the neighborhood were destroyed

and people were thrown from their beds by the concussion A panic resulted in the Riverside Peni tentiary, across the river from the explosion, and the steamer Valiant, tied to

the shore near the bridge, was wrecked by the explosion The McClintic-Marshall Construction Company, which is in charge of the work, this afternoon offered a reward of \$2,000 for the apprehension of the dynamiters. The contractors have conducted an open shop for years. They say that this is the twelfth bridge that has been blown up for them within a year between New York

DIRIGIBLES SALUTE.

Four Lined Up in Honor of the King and Queen of the Belgians at Complegue. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUI

Paris, July 15.—The King and Quee of the Belgians, proceeding to Brussels were surprised to find four dirigible baloons awaiting their train at Complègne. The airships dipped their flags as the train came to a halt for a few seconds to allow the royal couple to admire the novel

MRS. DU BGIS ARRESTED. ecused of Driving Her Auto at Tw

Mrs. Alice Du Bois of Bay Side, L. was arrested at 7 o'clock last night on Central avenue, Far Rockaway, for speed-ing her automobile. She is charged with travelling at the rate of twenty-five miles

an hour.

Mrs. Du Bois was driving the car. With
her in the machine were Mr. and Mrs.
Louis T. Walter of Far Rockaway. Mr.
Walter gave bail for Mrs. Du Bois's appearance in the Far Rockaway police court
this mering. this morning.

Fuller Estates More Than a Million. CHICAGO, July 15 .- The late Melville W. Fuller, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, died possessed of property valued at \$850,000, while his wife, Mary E. Fuller, who died in 1804, had an estate valued at \$115,000. Two petitions were filed to-day. Hearing on the will was set for September 15 after Attorney Stephen S. Gregory, one of the executors, had proved heirable.

ATLANTA—BIRMINGHAM—MEMPHIS Savannah, Jacksonville, Tampa. Observatio Car. Through Sisepers. Electric lights and fan 125 P. M. train, Seaboard Air Line, 1165 Bwas

JAMES M. GUFFEY IN RECEIVER'S HANDS

The Pennsylvania Democratic Leader Lacks Cash.

ASSETS DOUBLE LIABILITIES

\$15,000,000 Tied Up in Coal Lands: Owes \$7,000,000.

Declares That Trouble Will Not La-Long and That He Has More Tax Twice as Much Property as Del-Value of Royalty on Coal Und Ground Placed at \$20,000,000 Guffey's Career in Oil and Politics

PITTSBURG, July 15. The business affairs of Col. James M. Guffey, Democratic leader of Pennsylvania, member of the Democratic national committee and one of the best known oil and coal men in the country, were to-day placed in the hand; of a receiver.

The assets of Col. Guffey are estimated at \$17,000,000 and his liabilities at less than \$7,000,000 Inability to realize on his assets, which consist largely of coal lands in West Virginia, is said to be the reason for Col. Guffey's embarrassment.

John H. Galey, one of Mr Guffey's credwent into Common Pleas Court No. 4 today and asked for the receiver. John 8. Willard of Pittsburg was appointed and was put under \$100,000 bond by the court, the American Surety Company of New York furnishing the bond.

Late to-night Col. Guffey issued a statement expressing regret that it had be-come necessary that his affairs be placed in the hands of a receiver, but it would afford protection to himself as well as to all of his creditors. "My assets are more than double the

amount of my obligations and I do not expect the receivership to continue for any great length of time," said Mr. Guffey. It is set forth in the receivership papers that Guffey is perhaps the largest holder of West Virginia coal lands, his unsold holdings in that State alone being 136,790 acres. About three years ago, previous to the panic, Col. Guffey invested heavily in coal lands there and it is thought that

this has in the main been responsible for

his financial troubles. This property is

said to be worth at least \$15,000,000 and to

contain about 2,000,000,000 tons of coal. At the Guffey offices to-night it was estimated that a profit of one cent a ton on this coal would give a profit of \$20,000,000 to the Guffey interests The receivership bill alleges that Col. Guffey has not the ready money with which to meet the claims of some creditors

who have threatened to sell his collateral

se creditors are underst

in Pittsburg. Philadelphia and other parts of Pennsylvania. Three years ago Col. Guffey asked his bankers for an extension of three years on some large obligations, which was granted. The three years have not yet elapsed, but it is understood the receiver ship will assist in taking care of the obli-

Col. James M. Guffey of Pennsyl vania is an oil man by profession, with the single fad of politics. In the first he has been almost invariably successful and has piled up quite a number of millions; in the second his luck has been less constant and smooth running. although he is to-day the Democratic boss of Pennsyl vania, as Senator Penrose

is the Republican boss Col. Guffey started in life in the employ of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, but soon returned to his native State and sold oil well machinery for a time. It wasn't long before he was leasing lands in the oil country and drilling wells. and from this beginning branched out into the purchase of lands and the laying of pipe lines and soon was recognize

as a big man in the oil industry While he was still living in Clarion county he wanted the Democratic nomi nation for Congress, but didn't get it His first political aspiration turning out badly, he hustled the harder with his business interests, which he spread to the fields of Kansas, of West Virginia, Ohio and Indiana, and when oil was dis covered in Texas Guffey was early on

the job to get his share. Guffey was a friend and lieutenant of the late William A. Wallace and helped to elect him United States Senator. On Wailace's retirement he led the faction of the party himself. But he did not gain his greatest position in the politics of the State until 1896. William F. Harrity, who had been Grover Cleveland's political manager in the campaign of 1892, was disgusted with the nomination of Bryan for President and declined to have anything to do with the campaign. Col. Guffey saw his opportunity. By forming a coalition with James Kerr he took possession of the State convention at Reading, ousted Harrity from his place as member of the Democratic national committee from Pennsylvania and assumed the post himself. For two years

sumed the post himself. For two years Guffey and Kerr worked in harmony until at the State convention of 1898 at Altoona Kerr and his friends put up James Gay Gordon of Philadelphia. Guffey wanted an older man, named former Congressman George A. Jenks and forced the convention to his will. Jenks was defeated badly.

There was a truce between the factions in 1902 when ex-Gov. Pattison was renominated. In 1998 Guffey was forced to nominate the candidate of Gordon and Kerr, Lewis Emery, Jr.

On July 4, 1908, Bryan opened war on Guffey with a speach before the Pennsylvania delegates at Lincoln. He said that Guffey had "deliberately and wilfully conspired to defeat what he knew to be the expressed will" of the Pennsylvania Democrats and that Guffey's presence on the national committee was an vania Democrats and that Guffey's pre-ence on the national committee was ac-"embarrassment." Guffey's own State, however, upheld him and he retained his membership in the committee.